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Welcome, Home-comers!

Home-coming week is at hand.

Its premonitory signs began to appea days ago. Now it is here in reality, and all Washington will welcome cordially and watch with delight.

rarily to attract to their native heath people permanently domiciled elsewherea thing that this fair Capital might advantageously do some time-but it is the week that witnesses the return in numbers of full-fledged Washingtonians who, the young men of the country are has-

If they were happy to go, if happiness happier coming back, for with all the lures of the outside world, and wherever they lead, the true Washingtonian is never quite so happy as when at home. The supremest happiness, after all, is in It is no longer a question of Republican our daily life in our own environment, as they are in this City Beautiful—the men in either party will be beaten and wife, produced a divorce that he had se

promising season. There is optimism in the air. See how the city has improved during the summer months. Observe the better streets and the many new build-There are cheering signs on dulge in pessimism, and Washington is undisturbed by their long-range walls.

What do politicians count, anyway? Welcome to the home-comers! We have missed you, but no more than you have missed Washington. You have all know, down in our hearts, and you know, get what they want. too, that you have not had a better time than the many thousand more contented. happy folks who remained at home.

But now things are going to hum all around, beginning with this home-coming week! Business will hum as it never hummed before. Just see!

TAPS!

Disbanded! The National Association for the sparrow. of Mexican War Veterans has passed away. For the last time, a few days a short and sad meeting. Not a man there but was over eighty; of these octogenarians there were just thirty-five left. song of the lark, the robin, the oriole, or No longer able to respond to the physical demands of an annual reunion; weak in way to the chatter and quarreling of the From Egypt behind my oxen with their stately step body, but still undaunted in spirit, they bravely resolved that this must be their last meeting. The sentiments that inspired them when they enlisted for the Mexican war inspire them still. The sec- songs of bright-feathered, silver-throated retary addressed them, and in a tremulous voice said:

"It now becomes my sacred duty to adjourn the order, to meet again on that beautiful shore. Please rise and declare the association adjourned forever."

the meaning of that true patriotism and field by him as long as tidbits of vallove of country that leads men to die for uable crops are to be obtained. Then why her if need be, cannot picture that scene? not kill the "Teddy" bird? Why not My path was glad in the English grass, for behind Out of that glorious company that leave room for our songsters? Give the The corn that was life to the sallor men that sailed fought in 1846, only thirty-five survive. sweet-throated singer a chance to be They link us of to-day with the past heard. that knew President Polk and Zachary | The only thing that can be said for Taylor and Winfield Scott. Once more him is that he is not guilty of race we seem to hear of Santa Anna and of suicide. He can produce a family that And the whaups wheeled out to the moorland, but Taylor and Winfield Scott. Once more him is that he is not guilty of race Lew Wallace, and in fancy can see these will fight and quarrel, and put the gamold fellows, gallant soldiers then, and ins of the street to blush. full of life and vigor, cheering each other

on as they bravely stormed Chapultepec. It is not for us, now, to reckon whether the war of 1846 was righteous or necessary; not necessary to recall how, in that smuggled them in. war, America trained her soldier youth, little knowing then how sorely the country would need their services in that Halley's Comet; but, as Kipling would other war, so soon to come. Nor do we think of these veterans, disbanded now, in their aspect as helpers in the cause that won the West for us and made our mer is that his airship in Atlantic City prosperity possible. The years have moved is in the hands of the sheriff. slowly by; the panorama has shown us the civil conflict, the Spanish war; has shown the country striding forward to a dominant position among the nations of the earth. And these remain-this thirty-five-to give us pause, while in our minds and hearts we review the history of our country which these old gallants helped to make.

The association is disbanded! Never

will drop from the ranks, and soon there will be no survivor.

But, thank God, what this slender com-Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., pany stood for still survives, and shall survive until the earth is gray. For they stand, typical of American honor and glory; for America at her best; for the ideals that all true Americans love. Disbanded! But not to be forgotten. Dis- was not a heroine at all. She needed the banded! To paraphrase Tennyson:

> Their work is done, But while the races of mankind endure, Let their great example stand Colossal, seen of every land, And keep the soldier firm, the statesman pure: Till in all lands and thro' all human story

The path of duty be the way to glory,

And besides all the other things that appened on the trip, the colonel did not nake a speech without splitting an infinitive or two.

A Clean Party.

Amid the chaos of much talk and sermonizing, doubt as to the future, disthe editor will be printed except over the satisfaction with the present, it is plain that if we are not to have a new party organized on the basis of the old ones had to eat alone. we are, by virtue of the direct primary, going to have a clean party, whatever be its name.

There has been no political change in all our history so vital, so pregnant with possibilities as that that has already been brought about by the direct primary, which, for the first time, rescues our politics from the hands of selfish leaders and political bosses and allows the voice of the people to be heard.

example. That State has passed through pines. one of the most bitterly contested primary campaigns it has ever known. But away, it is seen that the Republican party about it is the weight. its advent means a transformation that can go before the people with much greater assurances of success, because, in the primary, clean politics won-as it It is not the home-coming week that always will win when left to the peopleother cities exploit at intervals, tempo- and the progressives have nominated men, not because they are politicians, but simply because they are deemed fit for the high responsibility of office.

In New Hampshire we hear from Winston Churchill that the direct primary has made for a clean party, a party which at mountain and seashore or across the tening to join. That is the great value Central affair. waters, have passed the vacation period of the direct primary-that it permits every citizen to count in the fight; no machine.

The old hard and fast lines that marked the separation of the Republican party from the Democratic pacty are being swept away by the direct primary, or Democrat. It is solely and simply a when our lots happen to be ideally cast, question of men-fitness for office. Bad repudiated, not by the opposite party, And now for work and business! It is necessarily, but by the citizens of all here to do and be done. It is a bright, parties, who at the direct primaries can always vote, and will, if they are good Author Says the Kaiser's Men Are citizens, for purity rather than party shibboleth.

And so the new party is bound inings that have been erected or are now a regenerated Republican or a reborn passive articles of sale, which stand in and prosperity. Only the politicians in- votes, responsible to no machine, dic- for a purchaser. They are perfectly first pages of the newspapers.

And it will be a clean, honest, and efficient party, for that is the sort of government the American people demand; and having shorn the professional politihad a good time, we hope, but we cal boss of his power, the people can view and choose the one which best

old friend Delevan Smith?

The "Teddy" Bird.

The English sparrow is commonly called the "Teddy" bird. Why it is so named is because it is busy; so busy, in fact, La Follette had about 50,000 votes to that it takes no time to build a nest. If spare. If he could only ship some of the nests of other birds can be stolen or That they were all three peculiarly unthem over into Indiana for Beveridge's appropriated, well and good; but if none are to be had, or are built too high in the tree, any old thing will do. The simplest of makeshifts is good enough

town and city. He does not sing. The the scale. catbird, begun in the spring, have given "Teddy" bird. His notes, if notes they can be called, are ill-favored criticism of sand and the snow; every other bird and delivered in such volume of sound that the pure, sweet Till there's never a land beneath the sun but has can be called, are ill-favored criticism of every other bird and delivered in such warblers are soon silenced.

He was imported as a great gift to this country, but beyond furnishing material for the dinner of immigrants his usegrain in the field, stack, or mow. Flies, Who that has a heart; who that knows gnats, and other insects are given a free

"In the old days a smuggler was a says the Mobile Register. Nowadays he could not afford rubber boots unless he

A baby in Des Moines has been named say, that's another tale.

One reason our friend Wellman will not fly across the Atlantic Ocean this sum-

Pick out the vest from the moth balls, Put the straw hat away, When the chills of the autumn are due.

The direct primary system, in the opinion of most of the machine politicians and bosses, is all wrong.

Horns have been found on skeletons unearthed in the Topango Canyon. It is a more on this earth shall these veterans safe bet that these prehistoric men

gather and gaze upon each other's faces. could not blow their own horns any better One by one, and very shortly now, they than a certain modern gentleman we could mention.

> If it be not an impertinent query, Did the Outlook get the worth of its money?

> The membership list of the Hamilton Club, Chicago, is not quite full. That Newport society woman who

dashed into the ceean to rescue her cook cook.

It is hardly polite to say that that banquet was quarantined against Lorimer.

The Washington (N. C.) News asks: What is a fellow to do when he is broke?" Mend his ways, of course.

Laura Jean Libbey says that if women get the ballot they will vote to please their husbands. This is a paradox; for most husbands would be best pleased if their wives would not vote at all.

And he is Autocrat of the Dinner Table, too.

There was probably humble pie on the nenu of that dinner that Senator Lorimer

"Fatal quarrel in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' troupe," reads a dispatch. Started, probably, over the age of Little Eva.

What is the use of disputing that scien tist wild says the earth weighs seven trillion tons, since there is no inspector of weights and measures to test his

One of the most hopeful signs of the times is to be found in the fact that we Take what has happened in Kansas, for sent \$32,000 worth of soap to the Philip-

A. member of the Louisiana legislature has a cabbage head weighing forty now that the smoke of battle has cleared pounds. The only extraordinary thing

> Now James J. Hill is talking about conserving conservation. An endless chain sort of uplift.

It may have been noticed, however, that "Uncle Joe" ate at the same table. How perfectly unnecessary for the colo

nel to advise newspaper men to be honest and good! No wonder the railroads are timid about

That Missouri decision against the harunfit candidate can be forced down the out there being able to buy American Adirondacks this season. vester trust may result in the farmers was theirs while gone, they are infinitely throats of the people by any political harvesters almost as cheaply as they can e had in France. *

> That snake bite is a cure for epileps; will be hailed with joy in dry towns, be cause it is well known that whisky is a cure for snake bite.

who, when he got into a row with his cured seven years previously.

GERMAN MARRIAGE MARKET.

Passive Articles of Sale.

From Miss Wylie's "My German Year." The men in Germany do not marryevitably to come into existence. It may be they are married; they are more or less owe in the metrimor with their price labeled in large letters From the Philadelphia North American will be a party made by the people's in their buttonhole, waltingly patiently tated to by no bosses, heedless of every- willing, even eager, victims; they want thing save the voice of its creator-the to be bought, but their position does not allow them to grasp the initiative, and From the Cleveland Leader. they are thankful when at last some one comes along and declares herself capable and willing to pay the price.

The girl and her mother with their suits their means and fancy.

"I shall marry an officer," one girl When the colonel goes to Indianapolis, told me some time ago, with the easy will he refuse to sit at a feast with his confidence of a person about to order a new dress; and lo! and behold, before the year was out she was walking proudly on the arm of a dragoon lieutenant. lots of extra search and trouble for even knew of three women who swore those who don't care to read it. to each other that they would only marry geniuses, and here also they had their will. One married a great painter, one From the Providence Tribune a poet, and another a famous diplomatist. happy is not a witness against the sys- easy to talk continuously, provided you tem, but a proof that geniuses may-occasionally-be very uncomfortable partners. In this case the purchasers were rich and popular, and could, therefore, He is the most prolific breeder, and at would have had to content themselves this season of the year circles by the with an officer, cavalry or infantry, acago, they met in Indianapolis. They had thousand on the farms near by or ap- cording to the "dot," or a lawyer, or a propriates the trees and sidewalks of the doctor, or a merchant, and so on, down

THE PLOW.

and slow, Northward and east and west I went to the desert

blossomed behind my power.

I slid through the sodden rice fields with my grunting, hump-backed steers; I turped the turf of the Tiber plain in Rome's im-I was left in the half-drawn furrow when Coriolanus fulness is not apparent. He feeds on Giving his farm for the forum's stir to save his

> Over the seas to the north I went, white cliffs and a seaboard blue;
> And my path was glad in the English grass as my stout red Devons drew;

> And later I went to the north again, and day by the gray gulls stayed with me
> Where the Clydesdales drummed a marching song
> with their feathered feet on the lea,

Then the new lands called me westward; found on rough and hairy man in rubber boots," A toll to my stoutest daring and a fee to test my

> Then further away to the northward, outward and outward still (But idle I crossed the Rockies, for there no plow Till I won to the plains unending, and there on the edge of the snow I ribbed them the fenceless wheat fields and taught them to reap and sow.

The sun of the southland called me; I turned her Where her Parramatta peach trees grow and her dying sheep,
I painted her rich plains golden and taught her to

From Egypt behind my oxen with stately step and

I have carried your weightiest burden, ye toilers I sm the ruler, the king, and I hold the world in Sword upon sword may ring, but the triumph shall -Will Ogilvie, in Spectator.

From Judge.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Breaking Into Society. Dad makes a strike somewhere, To New York hies: He has a daughter fair. A perfect prize.

She can't get in the swim By any fluke; Dad sees it's up to him And buys a duke.

They find the duke a pest,

There is a hike out west And a divorce. The details of the case,

A creature coarse;

We must confess, Are given lots of space By all the press.

A welcome get;

At last are honored by The swagger set.

Once more New York they try,

Awkward for Both. "This is awkward. I flirted with oung man at the seashore, and we both our city.

want to." "I can't well get out of it. It seems ne collects the payments on our plano."

Working Well. "How about the new football rules?" "I understand several collarbones have een broken under them already."

Fast Colors. Women, when they buy clgars, Like a stylish shade; And they also want a weed Neatly wrapped and guaranteed Not to fade

The Easy Way. "You must take vigorous exercise i

you expect to regain your health.' ome kind of a patent pill?" Insult to Injury. "Well, Richboy is married at last. He

was an excellent catch."

dead sore." ouldn't marry them all." "No; but it seems his bride took their into a set of puffs."

"Yes; and all his former flames are

Few Specimens Left. "Guides are said to be scarce in the "I'm not surprised. With the heavy

mortality in the joke column, guides are about due to become extinct.' Very Prosperous.

"Prosperous times, these."

"Quite so." "Yes; even the poor don't seem to b getting any poorer.'

Gets Them Running. "Will the business men of this com unity subsidize a Marathon meet?" "How will a Marathon help the busi-

"In many ways, The telegraph com pany ought to be interested. Look how it will stimulate the messenger boys.'

AIMED AT THE COLONEL

A Standpatter.

Anyway, Roosevelt stands pat on the

The Vacant Chair.

Will the Outlook please inform us as to when T. R. finds time for his literary duties?

His Two Decisions. From the Ohio State Journal

decisions, reversing the United States Supreme Court, Also for the Majority,

From the Buffalo News. The "Roosevelt Page" would eliminate

The Very Idea!

Those who marvel at Mr. Roosevelt's energy forget, perhaps, that it is very

A Bargain at Any Price. From the Montgomery Advertise

"Roosevelt spoke fifteen times on his 'quiet' day," says a headline. We believe that, after all, the Outlook found a bargain in the man. Won't Be His Fault.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

If the wedlock between the special interests and corrupt politics is not broken by the efforts and speeches of Col. Roosevelt, it will be because he lacks the seconding support of a public not yet sufficiently aroused.

Billingsgate Has Reformed. From the Chicago Tribune.

A place, as well as a dog, suffers when given a bad name. Billingsgate for a generation or more has passed into the English language as a synonym for coarse, abusive words or scurrilous vituperation. The presence of fish wives in the ancient market place of London, and their free use of expletive gave Billingsgate its bad name and got it unenviable notoriety in the dictionaries. It was there that Dr. Johnson-some say it was Daniel O'Connell-after enraging a fish wife into unthought-of depths of profanity silenced her by calling her a "parallelo-

pipedon.

But now there is printed in a London newspaper the description of a visit made to the same Billingsgate, during which nothing was heard that might shock the ears of the most fastidious. But the fish wives were not present. Their places are taken by men. A rude masculine opinion might suggest that the hope the suggestion will never be made.

Up-to-date Mother Goose. From Judge.

The teacher was telling the story of there.

"Suddenly" she said, "Red Riding Hood heard a loud noise. She turned around. and what do you suppose she saw stand-I drove her cattle before me, her dust, and her ing there, looking at her and showing all its charp, white teeth? "Teddy Roosevelt!" cried one of the

Wise Pa.

"Pa, what's the difference between the north pole and the south pole, anyway?" "All the difference in the world, my

"THE GLORY OF THE ABYSS."

This novel is an unusual characteriza- plored? Yet the announcement by the "I studied in one of the best schools tion of an English peasant in an atmos- British geographers, Worthman and Mel- in this country," said Mr. Eustis, "and phere of sordid and wholesale misery. The bourne, of their purpose to find out this served my apprenticeship in one of the hedges are green and the hawthorne terra incognita, tracing the course of its leading offices of New York, but I am blooms, but existence has in it little rivers and determining the existence of not of much account any more. enough poetry. Peter Bonoor, a silent, rumored lakes and mountains, will be profession has changed too rapidly for plodding undergardner on a great estate, followed by many like announcements building private houses, but they are a may be called the hero in the fairest concerning supposedly familiar portions drug on the New York market, and an sense of the word. It is he who bears of the earth's surface. with the sins and follies of his brothers helps to develop our understanding of a partfal answer.

sordid, and he has the individuality of vances of civilization. righteousness. With his love of nature and his gaze at the wide sky, with his "Aw, shucks, doc. Why can't I take gentleness and calm acceptance, he seem to be playing into the hands of destiny, So subtle, yet sure, is the analysis of his character that when he is killed by a blow from the young squire, who is the betrayer of his sisters, we feel no tragedy, but merely the fulfillment of great and justly working powers. Although "Why should they be vexed? He it is at variance with all wordly standards, this end must seem the only one that could preserve the depth and sighaving repairs made after that Illinois various locks of hair and had them made nificance of the story. (New York: G. P. Dutton Company.)

DEMORALIZING THE CADDIES.

Advanced Price of Rubber Opens Up

a New Field of Speculation. cents each balls that have been found for aviation. newest and best would disappear, and runners everywhere. these often on the fair green, if he turned dies approach the head caddy and tell the young. Wall street addresses itself dren are deprived of to-day. and get the balls the head caddy goes at a race track. out quite late to play a few holes, and then does his bargaining. From him and even from their own caddies golfers will From the Housekeeper. Col. Roosevelt has handed down two buy these balls, thus putting a premium erty of the golfer he is caddying for.

UNEXPLORED LANDS.

Much of the Earth's Surface Is Yet Comparatively Unknown.

From the New York Times. Who knew until yesterday that the interior of Newfoundland was still unex- Willard.

and sisters and patiently helps those who gions disappeared. Rich forests have and beautiful interiors. I studied enare capable of getting out of the mire. lately been discovered south of Hudson gineering when I found my clients slip-The author is not so fatuous as to make Bay in Canada; coal and copper on the ping away from me, and I have a pretty him into a village Solomon or a poet in arctic coasts, and new gold fields in the good idea of how to build the modern disguise, nor in any way to risk the effect northwest. But parts of Alaska, aggre- and give exact engineering figures for by outraging the probable. Peter is a simple, silent man, a laborer descended gating six times the size of New York stress and strain, but I cannot superinfrom laborers. He has not even, as an State, are unmapped, unexplored. Sources tend the work. obvious novel writer's device, a heart that of rivers are unfound in Texas and New | "It takes a young man to be a city craves expression. It is hard to analyze Mexico. Despite the quest of the rubber- architect to-day," continued Mr. Eustis, the effect of his personality, it is so hunters portions of the Amazon valley "and one with nerve and a cool head. quietly established. But in his large si- thrice the size of New England are unlence and tranquillity in the face of tracked. Explorations are afoot in Bo- gifts necessary to make an excellent retended to be rich. Now I find he lives stormy sorrows we feel an elemental calm livia. Asia's vast wildernesses, the Sa-architect and engineer. I would advise and a connection with the universal hara's solitudes, the blank spaces of any young man intending to study archi-"But you needn't see him if you don't forces. He may be said to be the one New Guinea, the mazes of the Melanesian tecture to-day to find out first whether character in the book. The others, al- Islands, the Samoan interiors, Australia's though they are talked about and often northern wastes, the mysterious valley him scale a ladder hanging from a rope appear palely on the horizon, are, whether of the Brahmaputra, the Mongolian stepintentionally or not, merely background. pes, the Congo, Libya, and Liberia await A wise and kindly old professor most the pioneer explorers. In how many of of a schooner and walk along the crossnearly among them approaches reality, these seeming desert places will the pieces, and then try a few gymnastic exbut only because he talks of Peter and world's wealth be found? Alaska gives ercises from the scaffolding of a modern But after the geographers must come

The plot of the story is rather crude, the geologists, the botanists, the zoolowith one detail of vice and misery piled gists, archeologists, anthropologists, almost incredibly on top of another. But meteorologists, chemists, the specialists one is reconciled to it by Peter. He is a in the practical pursuits of mankind, peasant bowed down by an inheritance each to map these regions anew. It and an experience of servitude, and has takes its inhabitants a long time to no thought of rebellion. But he is never discover the earth. It requires new ad-

RACING AND WALL STREET.

The Latter Is Accessible for Gambling the Year Around. From the New York World,

Professional horse racing ends in New science of the profession." York on the last day of August. Betting of every description is unlawful. Dr. George S. Goodman, of Spokane, Attempts have been made, it appears, to Wash., who is on an Eastern tour, refercarry on the sport without gambling, but ring to the opening of the schools and the attendance has been small and the the treatment of children, said that if that the diversions of the track as such ercised in bringing up dogs and horses appeal to few.

position to pool selling. A similar con- women in the world. ention is maintained by those who would "The man who brings up a horse," said A prominent golfer declares that the gambling in such a way as to cover "knows the necessity of proper and regadvanced price of golf balls is ruining many of the operations in Wall street. ular feeding, of regular sleep and cleanaging the golfers who are not wealthy, every way and presenting first-class the right kind of habits; for he knows says the New York Tribune. At 75 cents horses as attractions, becomes unprofit- that it is difficult to break a horse of apiece for a ball the game becomes costly able as soon as betting is prohibited. habits once formed, or those formed in if balls are lost, and with balls at this The attendance is small. Interest is lan- the early years of life. high figure the men will buy from the guid. Under such conditions Belmont

and which are new in each instance. What would be the effect upon the proper nutrition manifests itself in chil-Often these boys are the caddles' young- Wall street district if all transactions dren in a variety of ways, such as a er brothers. At all events, the lads have in that quarter were legitimate? Would marked craving for food at irregular ina pool and divide the profits. Boys not there be fewer monumental banks and tervals. Duliness and lassitude are also related to caddies who find and sell balls luxurious offices? Would the stock ex- the results of innutrition, as are freare charged by the caddles for the privi- change itself be found too elaborate? quently vivid imaginations, hypochondria, legs of coming on the links for this pur- Yet in Wall street there are conven- epilepsy, St. Vitus' dance, and many pose. The golfer further states that in lences for gambling which no race track other things. Three important things to his own experience he never had a caddy ever had. It is accessible. No admis- be careful of in the nervous child are sion fee is charged. It has agents and

Beauty. that it was a glorious gift of nature.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

The Battle of Marathon-September 12.

On September 12, 490 years before Christ, | before they had time for an orderly disoccurred the famous battle of Marathon. charge of arrows the Athenians were The Grecian city which gives its name upon them, ready, in their excitement, to to the battle was situated near a bay on the east coast, twenty-two miles from by personal courage and gymnastic abilby another. The city is said to have de- warriors and by the use of lance and rived its name from the hero Marathon. sword. This here, according to one account, was Thus the well-managed and bold attack the son of Epopeus, King of Sicyon, who of the Athenians had succeeded in bringhaving been expelled from Peloponnesus ing into play the whole capability of vicby the violence of his father settled in tory which belonged to them. Attica, while, according to another ac- result was not generally successful. The count, he was an Arcadian who took enemy's center stood firm. But meantime part in the expedition of the Tyndaridae both wings had thrown themselves upon against Attica and devoted himself to the enemy, and after they had effected

death before the battle Marathon is surrounded on three sides way to Rhamnus, the other toward the by rocky hills and rugged mountains. On coast. Miltiades issued orders at the the center of the plain near the city was right moment for the wings to return fought the battle between the Persians from the pursuit and to make a comand Athenians, the former numbering bined attack upon the Persian center in more than 100,000 men and the latter less its rear. Hereugon the rout speedily be-work, the degree of fineness of their barthan 10,000. The Athenians were com- came general, and in their flight they manded by Miltiades. The Athenians were driven into the morasses and there stocks. But a \$25 gun will kill just as lost 192 men and the Persians 6,400. The slain in large numbers. Tumulus, or mound, raised over the Athenians who fell in the battle is still

to be seen. The expedition which was sent by Dapride;
But I stooped my strength to the stiff black loam, and I found my labor sweet.

As I loosened the soil that was trampled firm by a million buffalos' feet,

Inasculine opinion inight suggest that the their landing place, where they met them. They had sent to Sparta for ald, but a superstition delayed the march of the Spartans and they arrived the day after hope the suggestion will never be made. superstition delayed the march of the his dramatic idyl "Phidippides." the battle. Of all the nearer Greeks none came to the help of Athens in that hour of extreme need; and so much the greater to her was the glory of Marathon. The Red Riding Hood. She had described the small body of Athenians confronted the woods and the wild animals that lived great host of Persia, Miltiades ordered the fugitive slave law was passed in 1850. powders give a greater velocity to the

themselves in the order of battle, but torian and statesman (1874).

begin a closer contest, man against man in hand-to-hand fight, which is decided ity, by the momentum of heavy-armed

a victorious advance, the one on the

It was this battle that brought to prominence Phidippides and the future Marathon races. Phidippides was a courthat is to say, the number of pellets it ier sent by the Athenians to Sparta to rius was commanded by Mede and Ar- ask for aid against the Persians, and distance—is simply a matter of boring the taphornes. The plain on which the bat- he ran the entire twenty-four miles. tle was fought is about six miles long by When he reached Athens his strength less than a mile and a half in breadth. was just enough to carry him into the sportsmen who could afford to pay from The Athenians waited for no nearer appresence of the archons, or "elder States- \$100 up for a weapon. Now, however, that process of the enemy to their city than men," to deliver his message, and he gun is the accepted type, and a double their landing place, where they met them. died with the words on his lips. Rober: hammerless of good make and workman-They had sent to Sparta for aid, but a Browning beautifully treats the legend in ship may now be had for as low as \$25.

of the siege of Vienna in 1683; the battle of almost as much a reason for preferring Chapultepec, Mexico, in 1847; Walker, the nitro to black powders as is the filibuster, was court-martialed and shot of smoke and the cleanliness of the forby the Honduras government in 1860, and mer as compared with the latter. Nitro his army to draw itself up according to It is the birthday of Francis I, of France charge than can be obtained with the (1494); Sir William Dugdale, the English ordinary black gunpowder. The troops had advanced with perfect antiquarian (1605); Jean Philippi-Rameau, steadiness across the trenches and pal- composer (1683); Andrew Hull Foote, ing goods store and picks out a gun withisadings of their camp, but as soon as naval officer (1806); Philip Francis out determining whether it fits him or they had approached the enemy within Thoman, Secretary of the Treasury under not has handicapped his shooting at the a distance of 5,000 feet they changed Buchanan (1810); Richard M. Howe, very outset. No man would go into a their march to a double-quick pace, printing press inventor (1812); Richard J. clothing store and come out with a \$25 which gradually rose to the rapidity of Gatling, gun inventor (1818); Charles suit of clothes wrapped up in a package a charge, while at the same time they Dudley Warner, journalist and author without having previously tried them on. raised the war cry with a loud voice. (1829), and the date of the death of Pope Yet the same man has often been known When the Persians saw these men rush- Innoceat VI (1362); Lebrecht von Blucher, to purchase a gun which did not come ing down from the heights they thought field marshal of Prussia (1819), and Fran- nearer to fitting him than would a youth's they beheld madmen; they quickly placed cols Pierre Guillaume Guizot, French his- suit of clothes; but for which he paid

AT THE HOTELS.

The methods of the modern architects are altogether beyond the members of the old school, according to William L. Eustis, of New York, who is at the New

architect must be a structural engineer Only in Europe have the unknown re- as well as a designer of classic fronts

> You can't always combine these with the he has the necessary nerve for it. Let run along the cornice of a building fifty feet from the ground, climb the topmast skyseraper. If he can go through all these evolutions with steady nerves, and still has a desire to adopt architecture as a life profession, and can bring studious habits, some originality in designing, and a turn for mathematics to bear on the question, he should start in and be satisfied that nature cut him out for the business. In nine cases out of ten ha will balk before he gets through half the preliminaries, and we will be saved one nore old failure like myself. If we keep on projecting our buildings a few stories higher each year, we shall have to make sailors of our architects first, and then, after a thorough course in that line, give them a chance to study the art and

losses great. It is admitted on all sides that common sense that is ordinarily exwere exercised in the bringing up of This was the argument advanced by children there would be many more those who were most active in their op- healthy children and healthier men and

like to extend the movement against Dr. Goodman, who is at the Shoreham, A great racing park, well appointed in liness, and of the importance of forming

"In the highly sensitive and abnormally boys, not necessarily caddles, at 10 or 15 Park itself is to be turned into a field nervous child the first care should be nutrition.

"Defective vision is a source of nervous Horse racing was a summer sport trouble, as is deafness. The greatest his head away after the ball had struck Wall street has all seasons for its own. molder of child life is the force of inthe ground. He has watched the cad- The turf did not appeal especially to timate family life which so many chilthe number of balls they have found and to all ages and to all purses. A ten- such a thing as parents being too intiname a price, the head caddy shaking dollar bill will go as far on a wager mate with their children and developing his head, "too high." To meet the boys in palatial Wall street as it ever did a sort of precocity which is not healthy, and putting thoughts in children's minds which they are not sufficiently developed

fully to understand or comprehend. The two great causes of depression Socrates called beauty a short-lived in children are fear from intimidation on dishonesty. The only remedy is to tyranny; Plato, a privilege of nature; and humiliation. The use of sarcasm and revert to a rule, at one time common to Carneades, a solitary kingdom; Aristotle, irony is not good for the child. The many links, which is that any ball found that it was better than all the letters of spoiled child is usually the result of igby a caddy on a round becomes the prop- recommendation in the world; Homer, norant parents. Nervous prostration, which is usually considered an adult disease, may have its inception in child life, and is frequently found to be congenital. Children should never be given alcoholic stimulants, and tea is not good for them. Two of the strongest evidences of the abnormally nervous child are acute self-consciousness and lack of self-

> "This is the time of the year when the man who purchases his first gun has his desk littered with the catalogues of various makers and his brain filled with the good points claimed for each style N. Pierson, of Detroit, Mich., who is at the Raleigh. Mr. Piersen is "a most enthusiastic shot" himself, as he said. "Becoming sufficiently confused as to which is really the best, he usually attempts to find the solution of the problem by seeking advice from his shooting friends, only to find himself in a worse snarl than ever. Every man who shoots a gun believes, as a rule, that the parbest that can possibly be turned out This, of course, is natural, as otherwise he would not have bought it. It can be safely asserted, however, that all makes and grades of American shotguns will bag the game if proper ammunition is used

"The various makes vary only in deson, "and the different grades in the much game and kill it just as dead as one costing sixteen times as much. The closeness with which a gun will shootwill place in a thirty-inch circle at a given barrels. It is not so many years since

and they are held straight.

"The degree of quickness with which a September 12 is the date of the raising importance than many suppose, and is gun may be manipulated is of much more

"The man who goes directly to a sport-